

# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVII—NUMBER 18

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1931.

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## MAINE POTATO PROSPECTS REDUCED SEVEN PER CENT

Maine August 1 conditions indicate a 7% reduction in the 1931 potato prospects but some improvement in feed and fruit crops over those recorded a month ago, according to a joint report released by the Maine and United States Departments of Agriculture.

The Maine potato crop is now forecast at 48,720,000 bushels as compared with 51,765,000 bushels indicated a month ago, 46,060,000 bushels harvested last year and 50,120,000 bushels the 1929 crop. Frequent heavy rains and high temperatures during July have been favorable to the development of late blight in southern Aroostook county, while hail storms occurring in scattered sections have done considerable damage also. Much depends upon weather conditions during August as to whether the blight infestation becomes widespread. For New England as a whole, the expected production as of August 1 totaled 55,920,000 bushels as compared with 58,980,000 bushels expected a month ago, and 55,005,000 bushels harvested in 1930. Outside of Maine, there were only slight changes in the crop prospects indicated a month ago.

The total apple crop in Maine is now forecast at 2,184,000 bushels or about 28% below the large crop harvested last year. It is expected that about 450,000 barrels will enter commercial channels this year as compared with 623,000 barrels the commercial crop of 1930 and 506,000 barrels the five year average. August 1 conditions indicate production of all the important varieties except Wealthy and McIntosh lower than a year ago. The McIntosh crop is now expected to be 11% greater than that of last year, while the Baldwin crop will be about 57% smaller. New England commercial apples are expected to total 1,496,000 barrels as compared with 2,470,000 barrels produced last year, and 1,844,000 barrels the five year average. Other fruit crops of Maine are indicated to be average or better. The condition of blueberries on August 1 was reported at 84% as compared with 83% a year ago.

Most Maine feed crops are in good condition and indicate production totals approximating the average. The quality of the hay crop has suffered considerable damage from frequent rains although yields have turned out well; a total of 1,247,000 tons is forecast this year as compared with 1,245,000 tons harvested a year ago. The production of oats is forecast at 4,880,000 bushels this year as compared with 5,002,000 harvested last year, and 4,682,000 bushels the five year average. The corn crop is expected to be better than average. Maine pastures are rated at 91% as compared with 87% a year ago.

## DRINKWATER'S FAMOUS COMEDY AT LAKEWOOD THEATRE NEXT WEEK

"Bird in Hand," John Drinkwater's famous comedy, which ran in New York for two years and in London for an equal length of time, will be given at Lakewood for the first time when it is presented by the Lakewood Players next week, starting Monday night. The production of this delightful and humorous play will introduce to Lakewood audiences as an actor Clifford Brooke, who will play the amusing role of Mr. Blanquet, "the man who travels in sailboats."

Its unusual title is gained from an inn called "Bird in Hand" in provincial England. Here assemble one night an ill-assorted trio of guests including a baronet's son who has a thick Oxford accent, an elderly and crusty K. C. and Mr. Blanquet. The innkeeper and his wife are much distressed over their daughter's conduct. She is being wooed by the baronet's son and the father is bitterly opposed to it, fearing that the difference in their stations in life will cause no good to come of the romance. The young man when they fall to return at the usual hour the father is wild with rage. The mother, who is a retired circus rider, endeavors to calm him but without success. When the girl returns the father attempts to beat her and she takes refuge in one of the bedrooms. "The Three Musketeers" as the guests call themselves try to solve the problem for the family but nothing is gained until the baronet's father arrives the following morning and things finally are straightened out to everyone's satisfaction.

Deane Cunningham was in West Bethel with a new Curtis Robin monoplane and carried passengers Sunday. Twenty were present at the annual reunion of the '88-89 classes of Gould Academy which was held at Harry Jordan's camp, Songo Pond on Wednesday afternoon, August 5.

## GOOD CROWD AT JOINT FIELD DAY LAST WEEK

Many farmers and housewives attended the joint field day of the Oxford County Farm Bureau and Oxford Pomona Grange held at South Paris on August 5. There is always a crowd at these field days and this year it seemed as if there were more than ever before. They came from all directions and came early and there were hundreds on hand when the time came for opening the program.

Two large airplanes took to the air promptly at 9:30 starting the program off and continued to take up passengers during the day. The rolling pin contest was won by Mrs. Anna Duxley of South Paris. Each contestant was furnished with three rolling pins which she threw at a dummy some yards distant. Rope pulling was another sport of the day. Two picked teams of ten men each pulled for one minute. The team led by Lon Wright on North Newry won over the team of Guy Bartlett of East Bethel. Howard Shaw's South Paris Band provided music during the time devoted to sports.

At 11 o'clock all men were directed to the woodlot improvement area. County Agent Donald H. Ridley explained the need of thinning and the manner in which the demonstration was laid out. He then introduced W. B. Deering of Hollis, York County Forestry Project leader, who gave a good talk. Mr. Deering has a mill of his own, and has done a great deal in the line of Forest Woodlot Improvement on his own land. Mrs. Rena C. Bowles gave an excellent talk during the forenoon on the subject of child training.

As a part of the afternoon program there was singing, led by Rev. W. L. Bull of North Waterford. Lon Wright, Master of Oxford Pomona, presided at the afternoon program. The visitors were welcomed by Ernest Talbot, and V. W. Canham of the Lewiston Sun gave an interesting talk. A 4-H Club demonstration was given by Helen Grouse and Mabel Hersey of North Waterford on preparing supper.

The principal address of the afternoon was given by Bradford Redonot of Wisconsin on the home, closing with Edgar Guest's poem on that theme.

There were various exhibits about the farm which were significant. One was a field of alfalfa, with which some of those present were unacquainted. This field was seeded in 1925, and the first crop, in 1931, was 3.5 tons per acre.

## POULTRY SCHOOL AT ORONO OPENING NEXT TUESDAY

Maine's first poultry school will be held at the College of Agriculture, Orono next week on Tuesday, August 18, and Wednesday, August 19. This program is sponsored by the Maine Poultry Improvement Association in cooperation with the College of Agriculture. Charles C. Clements, President of the Maine Poultry Improvement Association, was assisted by Professor John R. Smyth of the College of Agriculture and H. L. Richardson, Extension Poultry Specialist, in outlining the program.

A. G. Phillips, formerly head of the poultry department, Purdue University, will speak on "The Poultryman and Business" and "Poultry Raising in the Future." H. A. Bittenbender, former head of the poultry department of Oklahoma and Iowa State Colleges, will speak on "Recent Developments on Incubation" and "Problems of the Hatcheryman."

Dr. F. A. Hays, Research Professor in poultry investigations, Massachusetts State College, will discuss "The Illing Producing Hen—How She is Made" and "Problems Relating to Improving Veal and Egg Size." Percy Pitts, President of the New Hampshire Poultry Growers' Association and who operates a large poultry plant near Durham, will speak on the activities of the New Hampshire Poultry Growers' Association. Dr. F. H. Steinmetz, head of the department and Entomology, University of Maine, will discuss "How Characters are Inherited." Dr. W. F. Dove of the Maine Experiment Station will discuss poultry experiments now underway at the Maine Station.

Norris Clements, Winterport, will demonstrate the semi-wild method of dressing poultry. H. L. Richardson, Extension Poultry Specialist, will discuss a breeding program for Maine poultrymen. Dr. L. S. Merrill, Dean of the College of Agriculture, will give the address of welcome on Tuesday morning. Dean L. S. Corbett will act as toastmaster for the banquet to be held Tuesday evening at Bates Hall.

Lodging and meals are provided for visitors at the University dormitories.

## BETHEL FAIR TO BE HELD TWO DAYS, SEPTEMBER 4-5

Bethel Fair is to have a two day program this year, on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4 and 5. Much interest has developed in this project, to a large extent as a result of the races held at the local track on July 30.

One unusual feature already booked is the world's smallest race horses which will be shown on the midway. These horses, Jackie B. and Nellie the Great, stand 32 inches high and weigh 116 and 119 pounds respectively. They have been trained on the race track by their owner, B. L. Pynes of Sangerville, and they make very good time considering that they draw sledges with drivers as heavy as they are.

## U. S. SERVICE STARTS FOREST EXPERIMENT

Gale River Experimental Forest, a few miles west of Mount Washington in the White Mountain National Forest, New Hampshire, is the first experimental forest established under a new regulation whereby the Forest Service is to designate primitive, natural, and experimental areas, representative of the various forest regions of the country. The Gale River Forest has an area of about 1,320 acres. Although only now set aside formally for research work, investigations have been under way since July, 1927. The Northeastern Forest Experiment Station of the United States Forest Service, with headquarters at Amherst, Mass., plans to develop this area rapidly, since it is in the spruce hardwood belt and is located conveniently for a study of the pulpwood forest problems of New England.

An appropriation of \$20,000 was made by Congress to become available July 1 to carry on the study of forest planting, and studies of growth and yield of northern hardwoods, at the Amherst station. In Connecticut, New Haven County, heretofore the only county in the state lacking a state forest, now has a forest of 2,000 acres which has been presented by the Whittemore family.

## ADULT POULTRY CLUBS PLAN TOUR FRIDAY

The three adult poultry clubs of Hiram, Norway, and Mexico are again planning a tour for the benefit of all county poultry raisers.

The date set for the tour is Friday, August 14. The program is outlined below. Most of the flocks to be visited have from 1,000 to 4,000 birds on range yearly. Two of the flock owners have Plymouth Rocks and the rest Rhode Island Reds. A great variety of equipment will be seen including different types of range shelters, colony houses, brooding equipment, house and range feed hoppers and automatic watering devices.

Two speakers are on the program during the noon hour. H. L. Richardson, Extension Poultry Specialist, will discuss the subject of poultry breeding; Warren Chaborn of Brighton, an officer of the Maine Poultry Improvement Association, will explain the purpose of the Association and tell what is already being done in the interests of Maine poultrymen. He will also assist in the organizing of an Oxford County unit if the poultrymen are ready to go ahead with it.

All poultrymen will meet at H. A. Goodwin's poultry farm, Norway, promptly at 9:30 A. M. Standard time. Lunches should be brought and in case of rain a raincoat.

## PROGRAM OF TOUR

9:30, Harry A. Goodwin, Norway.  
10:15, D. W. Goodwin & Son, Norway.  
10:30, Graydon Poultry Farm S. Paris.  
12:00, Guy Curtis, Norway. (Dinner)  
Speakers: H. L. Richardson and Warren Chaborn.

1:45, Alfred J. Dyer, Norway.  
2:30, Dennison Bros. Harrison.  
3:15, Warren Chaborn, Brighton.

The nursery industry expanded greatly in Connecticut during 1930. According to registration in the office of Dr. W. E. Britton, entomologist of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, the number of nurseries in the state increased from 266 in 1929 to 302 in 1930, with a total acreage of 3,555 acres.

Asa Sessions and crew of six men are haying on his place this week.

## PRINCESS WAH-OO-AH (Grace Helen Swain)

This noted artist has added new features to her name and fame by her marvellous Indian impersonations. Inasmuch that she was heralded everywhere in Europe as the Princess Wah-o-o-ah, (Little Pipe Tree), a title given to her by "Big Chief White Horse Eagle," in Vienna. She is really of Indian descent from the Wabanaki tribe. Her ancestors came from the coast of Maine, and she has made a life study of the Indian songs and actions, until they have become second nature to her, and her impersonations are genuine, and true to life. Her collection of Indian lore and folk songs is amazing and very entertaining. She sings the traditional Indian songs in their native tongue with Indian action. She is a very fine actress, has very wonderful costumes, and accessories, and met with great success all over Europe, especially in Vienna, and Royal Albert Hall, London, where she sang sixteen performances. In the great production of Hiawatha, given in June, 1931. She has just returned to New York, and is summing up in Maine. She has adopted the name of Wah-o-o-ah for her professional work, and although she is a specialist in Indian song and dramatic representation, she is not confined to this work, but has a large repertoire of concert numbers, including German lieder, English ballads, Italian arias, and Negro spirituals. So versatile and capable is she, that she will surely make a decided success as an impersonator, in any character she may assume. Her costumes are authentic and very beautiful in every detail that she portrays. She presents a unique and very pleasing picture, in these Indian songs, which are her chief hobby. —Portland Press Herald.

## SALVATION ARMY WARNS OF MISLEADING SOLICITORS

A letter from Walter B. Perrett, County Organizer of the Salvation Army, warns of the possibility of the Volunteers of America coming in before the Army solicitors, knowing that the Army's campaign is organized. This has been done in some places and this notice is issued to protect the contributor and safeguard the Army against the loss of money intended for it.

## ROADS ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

As the individual buys furniture, automobiles, refrigerators, and what not out of income, so can the community buy roads. Modern, scientific developments in surfacing materials have made "roads-on-the-installment-plan" both practical and possible. The method varies with the locality, but the principle remains the same. Roads of local materials, whether gravel, clay or top soil may be asphaltically treated at a very low cost, and the result is a weatherproof, year-round thoroughfare suitable for all but the heaviest of traffic. As traffic flow increases new layers may be placed on the surface, building it up to any necessary thickness.

In this way rural areas can get the roads they need without going deeply into debt; the farmer and the inhabitant of the small town can be given the contact with the outside world that is so vital to his progress and standards of living. The day of the cow-path, impassable during several months of the year, is coming to an end. The model rural community of the future, with quick accessibility to main highways and the facilities of the great cities, will be a far different place from the average community of the present.

If you like the town you live in, say so. If you don't like it keep your eyes open for a town you will like and at the first opportunity move there.

Miss Clara R. Howe of Medford, Mass., is the guest of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Songo Pond.

Many people will be grieved to learn of the death of Martha Washington Horton which occurred in Los Angeles last Monday.

The Rangely Lakes district will be mapped by the United States Geological Survey service this summer. Aside from the ground work, U. S. Army planes will make an aerial survey of the area.

"BETHEL IN 1875"  
An Interesting Article  
In This Issue  
READ IT!

## FARM WOODLOT IMPORTANT TO NEW ENGLAND

The farm woodlot plays a more important part in the agriculture of New England than in that of any other section of the country, according to President E. H. Thompson of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass. In a recent address he pointed out that the woodlot has several important advantages:

1. It furnishes an income from lands that would otherwise be a liability, due to soil, topography, and rugged conditions common to New England.
  2. It furnishes winter work when men and teams are often unemployed.
  3. It frequently gains in value though the farm be otherwise abandoned.
  4. It constitutes a long-term asset of increasing value and his of great importance to banks making long-term loans on farm mortgages.
- A serious obstacle to greater interest in farm woodlots is the lack of good markets for small lots of timber in many districts. The tendency of many farmers is to plant conifers, whereas hardwoods are bringing better prices generally, and in many cases mature first. Of course a serious hindrance to the maintenance of farm woodlots in some areas is annual taxation.

## Maine Industrial Review

Pittsfield — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Call opened temporary establishment at 10 Library Street.

Fryeburg — Old Walker covered bridge on Roosevelt Trail opened to traffic.

Sanford — Joseph Bonduelle leased woodworking factory on North Street and installing new machinery.

Port Fairfield — \$4,655 spent by this town on 21,670 feet of improved road work this summer.

Norway — Lawrence M. Carroll took over Norway Shoe Co.

Southern New England Contractors Supply Co. submitted low bid of \$151,744 for construction of Vernon Island bridge. —Rockland Courier Gazette.

Pittsfield — Naugler Bros. received contract for construction of George M. Parks tract and athletic field at Maine Central Institute.

South Windham — Rapid progress being made on new highway bridge at this place. — N. H. Star.

Brunswick — Construction completed on South Main Street drainage system and macadam road surface.

Porterville — Service started between Portland, Gorham and South Windham by Portland Bus Co.

Pittsfield — Lionel LaFrance published French weekly newspaper known as "The Bulletin."

Porterville — Construction progressing on new power plant for Best-Foster-Detroit Co. at this place.

Farmington — Construction under way on new grade school building, located on Quebec Street.

## PLAN TO SELL RIDES BY STIMULATING WALKERS

Week end hikes in the forest covered mountains of Vermont will be made possible for New Yorkers who enjoy the woods, but have no ordinary time or money to visit them, through the cooperation of the New Haven and the Central Vermont railroads and the Chamber of Commerce of Waterbury, Vt.

Mailing pieces bearing pictures of Vermont and describing the Long Trail, blazed by the Green Mountain Club from the Massachusetts State Line to Jay Peak in Canada, which according to Walter Preichard Eaton is "the longest continuous footpath in the United States," will be sent to 2,000 members of the Appalachian Mountain Club by the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce which will provide guides if necessary. Arrangements are made for hikers to leave New York on the "Montrealer" Friday evening, returning on the "Washingtonian" Sunday night.

The development of these week end trips, like the development of winter sports trails of the Boston and Maine, illustrates the way in which New England railroads are developing "new products" and cultivating new markets.

**ODEON HALL, Bethel**  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11  
"Trigger Tricks"  
PRIZES FOR LADIES  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 15  
Jack Buchanan and  
Jeanette MacDonald in  
"MONTE CARLO"  
20c and 35c  
NEXT WEEK  
"DIRIGIBLE" Super-Special



## BUSINESS CARDS

**HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.**  
Palmer Graduate  
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M. & 2 P. M.  
to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment  
Bethel  
Monday afternoon Tel. 228-5  
Thurs. eve. NORWAY

**S. GREENEAF**  
FURNITURE DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN  
AUTO HEARSE  
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE  
SICK  
Day and Night Service  
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Phone 112

**E. E. WHITNEY & CO.**  
BETHEL, MAINE  
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS  
Classic Designs  
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP  
Letters of inquiry promptly answered  
See Our Work—Get Our Prices  
**E. E. WHITNEY & CO.**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

**DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD**  
Osteopath  
will be at the office of  
Dr. R. T. Greenleaf

Daily Evenings  
9-12 and 2-5 by appointment

**BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION**  
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS  
1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Main and Paradise Streets  
2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill  
3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Street  
4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets  
5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Street  
6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yard and Railroad Street

**IN CASE OF FIRE**—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will send the alarm immediately.

## American Family Names

## Doomed to Extinction

Any American who wants to perpetuate the family name has small hope of success unless he can give his family name to the future in the form of a name that is not a name of a name.

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## HOW

**WINDS CAN BRING ABOUT EXTREMELY HOT WAVES.**  
The dreaded hot waves of summer are caused by the relation of high and low pressure areas over the United States. When an area of high pressure covers the southern states, while a low pressure area advances from the west across the northern states, the winds are all set for a hot wave.

It will be remembered that air always flows from an area of high pressure into an area of low pressure. The flow is not directly into the low due to the rotary movement of the winds which is a result of the earth's rotation. Consequently as the "low" moves across the southern states, heated air is constantly poured in to the right of the "low" from the "high" in the south.

The hot wind of summer usually is accompanied by an increase in humidity. The heat evaporates local moisture and the winds bring in additional moisture.

After three or four days of a hot spell the moisture accumulated is so great that a local thunderstorm usually results. The fourth or fifth day usually sees the end of a hot spell.

This is caused by the arrival of a "high" which has been traveling some distance behind the "low." The contact of the cool front of this "high" with the warm air results in the development of great clouds which will at last "rain" on the "hot" wave. This is the "rain" where the hot winds of the "high" meet the cool winds of the "low."

The windshift line thunderstorms usually are very violent. —New York World-Telegram.

## How Group of Papillae

## Acts in Human Tongue

In the back part of the tongue the root is a group of large papillae, numbering from seven to fifteen, and arranged in an inverted V fashion. In these larger papillae the ends of the nerves lie among groups of cells, called taste buds. The cells of these buds are arranged so that they taper to a point, but are rounded at the base for contact with a little canal which, the same as would be present in a pencil were pushed into the taste buds at the end. The cells of the buds are merely supporting beams for the nerves. From each nerve a small bulge called a papilla protrudes into the canal. These are extremely sensitive and are specialized for the purpose of taste to the brain. The tongue is so located a substance and is so located. The tongue is so located.

How to Save Bearings  
One of the most important parts of a motor is a bearing. A bearing is a part of a motor that is used to support a shaft. It is a part of a motor that is used to support a shaft. It is a part of a motor that is used to support a shaft.

How "Manna" is Explained  
"The Manna of the Air" says. "It is not uncommon to find the earth or pavement under the trees sprinkled with drops, apparently due to condensation of moisture, but actually consisting of lower dew ejected by streams of aphids, scale insects or leaf hoppers. The stuff is sweet and sticky and explains the showers of 'manna' recorded in old chronicles. The source of the Manna was thus produced by scale insects, which exude from their bodies a clear juice that falls to the ground to decay. These drops from the Manna glands, which the Arabs of the Middle East still gather for use as food and medicine."

How Airplane Collects Water  
The water recovery apparatus used on airplanes consists of a container which collects the water of condensation formed by the combination of the high degree in the moisture with the oxygen of the air. When ordinary aviation gasoline is used, about 140 pounds of water is formed in burning 100 pounds of fuel. The condensing method simply cools the engine exhaust gas to within a few degrees of air temperature and separates entrained moisture from the gases as they leave the cylinder.

How to Clean Leather  
A solution of soap and water to which oil and alcohol have been added will give a good cleaner for leather. To prepare, use one bar of white soap dissolved in one cupful of water; then add one cupful of alcohol and two cupfuls of light oil. This will not only clean the leather, but will help it to keep some of the oil it naturally contains.

## County News

## Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Miss Alice Blakes of Shelburne, N. H., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring several days last week. Other visitors through the week were Lena Yates of West Paris, and Clayton Ring of Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dragon of Rumford called on her brother Merle at Camp Sebowlah, also at Newton Bryant's Sunday.

Norma Ring visited Lena Yates at West Paris a few days this week. Edgar Dunham, Ray Hanscom, Winifred Bryant and Mae Coolidge went to Grafton last Sunday and climbed Mount Speck.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring and Miss Blakes went to Howe Hill Sunday and also called on Mrs. Murray Ring on the Gore.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Redmond were in the neighborhood Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant of Woodford were guests at Newton Bryant's several days last week.

Very few farmers have finished haying, the weather has been so changeable. Henry Brooks was at Mont Brooks Sunday.

Miss Alice Morey and Mr. Bailey of Portland called on Miss Morey's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Brooks and two sons visited in Shelburne, N. H., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant and Mrs. Margaret Bryant were in Bethel last Thursday.

Mrs. Colby Ring and Miss Blakes were in Locke Mills last Thursday.

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

The town of Woodstock was well represented on Saturday Aug. 8, at the community fair held at Bryant Pond.

Many from this place attended the flower show given by the Bryant Pond Garden Club. The display was wonderful. The artistic arrangement won the merited praise of the large assembly.

Mrs. Florence Benson spent the week end with her father, Jerry B. Farrar, at Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis spent the week end in Dixfield. They visited at the home of Mr. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arno J. Austin, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fish.

Robert Farrington has entered the employ of the Tobacco Manufacturing Company at West Paris.

A birthday of more than usual note was celebrated recently at the home of Alvin M. Andrews, when neighbors, friends, and relatives gathered to pay homage to our worthy citizen on the anniversary of his seventy-first birthday. Mr. Andrews is actively engaged in the manufacture of caskets, a business which has been carried on by the family for 105 years, five generations contributing to the success of the business of J. W. Andrews & Son.

Charles Silver has put on a nice foundation on which to build the addition to his house. He had A. W. Walker's cement mixer, and one of his men helped two days.

Several agents called on us this past week. John Pomeroy and wife of Auburn and a family from Oilead were Sunday callers at J. T. Bryant's.

Several from here attended the celebration at Bethel. All agreed it was the best time ever, and are glad they did not miss it.

There are a number having the prevailing stomach and bowel epidemic. Erelon Townsend, who has been caring for A. R. Hendrickson since April 5, finished work there and went to his brother's, Vernon Townsend's, at Oilead Monday. Mr. Hendrickson is able to be about the house and yard some now.

A family has moved into J. B. Chapman's bungalow for a while.

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## SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster and family have moved into the Jackson place.

Frank Stevens of Locke Mills was in town peddling goods Monday. Oscar Knowles and Billy Merchant of Temple were visitors in town Sunday.

Frank Kennett and family of Conway, N. H., were in town Saturday on business.

A truck from Norway hauled boards Thursday and Friday and loaded on the cars at Bethel.

Mr. Ingraham and Mr. Seward of Upton were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds one day this week.

Earl Davis of Bethel was in town recently.

Chester Wheeler and son Albert of West Bethel have been hauling dry wood from the mill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lapham of Bethel were in this vicinity Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and family of Rumford Point were visitors at R. L. Foster's Sunday.

John Spinney was at home from Andover for the week end. Asley Leighton of Crystal, N. H., was in town Sunday.

Hugh Thurston of Bethel was in town Saturday.

Harold Fuller and Everett Lane of Upton were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett of Bethel were in town Friday berrying.

## EAST MILTON

(Deferred)  
Mrs. Hattie Sessions was in West Paris Thursday to see Dr. Kay.

Clifford Eldridge is working for Ernest Billings in haying.

Walter Millett is working for Bert Davis in the woods.

Mrs. Lovell J. A. Buck and new born baby girl went to their home in Bryant Pond Saturday.

Harry Billings attended the fair at Brighton this week.

Lana Billings is home after staying a while with her sister and family.

Laurence Billings stayed at his uncle's, Ted Billings', one night last week.

Edwin Pingree is helping Willie Dean in haying. He got burned with the line very bad but is better now.

A very heavy thunder shower passed over this place last week.

Laura Eldridge is caring for Harry Jennings' children while they are at the fair.

Robert Farrington has entered the employ of the Tobacco Manufacturing Company at West Paris.

A birthday of more than usual note was celebrated recently at the home of Alvin M. Andrews, when neighbors, friends, and relatives gathered to pay homage to our worthy citizen on the anniversary of his seventy-first birthday. Mr. Andrews is actively engaged in the manufacture of caskets, a business which has been carried on by the family for 105 years, five generations contributing to the success of the business of J. W. Andrews & Son.

Charles Silver has put on a nice foundation on which to build the addition to his house. He had A. W. Walker's cement mixer, and one of his men helped two days.

Several agents called on us this past week. John Pomeroy and wife of Auburn and a family from Oilead were Sunday callers at J. T. Bryant's.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover were Sunday guests at Howard Allen's.

Hugh Stearns went to Lewiston Sunday after Mrs. Stearns and Barbara. Miss Barbara has been in the hospital the past week for an operation for mastoid.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Helenbeck from Pawtucket, R. I., were overnight guests at James Kimball's Thursday. They attended the Circle at Hunt's Corner.

Leon and Ivan Kimball have been working for Preston Flint haying.

Rev. A. C. Townsend conducted the services at the Albany Church on Sunday, preaching a very interesting and inspiring sermon.

Miss Inez Flint from Lynn, Mass., is visiting her brother, B. J. Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Canwell and family were callers at James Kimball's Sunday afternoon.

Frederic Scribner was in Norway Monday.

Mrs. Lottie Palmer called at James Kimball's Monday.

Robert Hill called at Ernest Stone's Sunday evening.

## GREENWOOD CITY

Callers at R. E. Morgan's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon, son Vance, and Mrs. May Swan of West Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swan and family of Locke Mills.

Collista Morgan has returned home from Grafton where she has been attending summer school.

Robert Morgan and daughter Fay were callers at Lester Morgan's in Tull Town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen of Yarmouth have been at home on a week's vacation.

Mrs. Roy Millett's brother of Andover is visiting her.

Miss Lovisa Gammon of West Paris spent the week end at the home of Robert Morgan.

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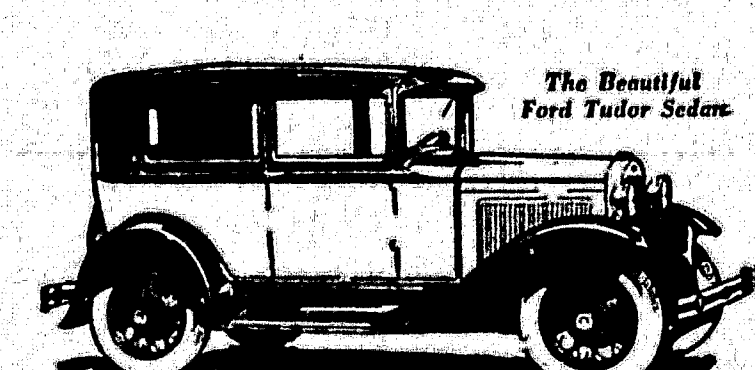
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## Evolu



Salt Merchant of

(Prepared by the National

ETHIOPIA (Abyssinia) hitherto got along money of its own, is toward establishing and coinage system on a

Most of the citizens are now their purchases bars of silver, and even empty tin cans. The money needed international dealings has

Theresa Thalers, introduced of years ago from Austria small amount of paper money by a branch of the National

Egypt established in addition of Ethiopia. This was purchased by the Ethiopian

ment as a first step in its set up a currency and coin

When Ethiopia issues the notes and certificates, the linked paper will represent link in the very long chain

tion of money. In exchange man traded or bartered or article for another. But for a common denominator

became apparent even with glimmers of civilization, of animals served in this

man was still a hunter. It became the first money of the near the sea. When money

and became an agricultural herdsman, grain and cattle use as his measures of value

or was "big money," the "change."

There were certain disadvantages live stock as money thing. It might walk away

night; for another, it constantly. There were about very small change

chase of such edibles as fish and messes of pottage

The human geography of East, which had been past this time got an industrial

way had been found of ex metal from the earth of the

synthesis, handily set in the Mediterranean. The Roman

twisted the name of the such a way that the "copper" was derived from

How Copper Became a Copper pots began to appear like cattle, were universal

Merchants would exchange they had in their stiffs pots, and the demand for more nearly universal than other object. The copper



# Evolution of Money



Salt Merchant of Morocco, Whose Salt is Also Used for Money.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

**E**THIOPIA (Abyssinia), which has hitherto got along without a money of its own, is taking steps toward establishing a currency and coinage system on a gold basis. Most of the citizens are now using their purchases bars of salt, rifle cartridges, and even empty bottles and tin cans. The money necessary in international dealings has been furnished in limited supply by Alvin Thersa Thiers, introduced a number of years ago from Austria, and by a small amount of paper money issued by a branch of the National Bank of Egypt established in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia. This bank is to be purchased by the Ethiopian government as a first step in its program to set up a currency and coinage system.

When Ethiopia issues her first bank notes and certificates, these bits of inked paper will represent the latest link in the very long chain of the evolution of money. In earliest times man traded or bartered one product or article for another. But the need for a common denominator of value became apparent even with the first glimmerings of civilization. The skins of animals, served in this way when man was still a hunter, while shells became the first money of tribes living near the sea. When man settled down and became an agriculturist or a herdsman, grain and cattle came into use as his measures of values. The ox was "big money," the sheep "small change."

There were certain disadvantages in using live stock as money. For one thing, it might walk away in the night; for another, it consumed much provender. There were difficulties about very small change for the purchase of such edibles as kettles of fish and messes of pottage.

The human geography of the Near East, which had been pastoral, about this time got an industrial urge. A way had been found of extracting a metal from the earth of the island of Cyprus, land set in the eastern Mediterranean. The Romans later twisted the name of this island in such a way that the modern word "copper" was derived from it.

How Copper Became Money. Copper pots began to appear, and, like cattle, were universally prized. Merchants would exchange whatever they had in their stalls for copper pots, and the demand for them was more nearly universal than for any other object. The copper pot was, therefore, money.

Then into this region came one imbued with an idea of importance. Instead of presenting pots for use in facilitating barter, he would tender the copper of which they were made. He would offer it in a convenient form, made up into a strip which he called obolus. No definite idea of its size survives, but it was said that six made a handful. The obolus marked a great advance toward the use of coin.

The scene shifted to the west. Italy, as it awoke from barbarism, adopted a unit of copper as a measure of value. It called the unit as, a Roman pound of 12 unciae, or ounces, and it came into general use.

Copper served the purpose of money because of its intrinsic value. The as had the value of a pound of copper. Human nature being the same then as now, it soon came to pass that people made the as in a weight a little less than a pound and profited to the extent of the metal thus saved. They learned to mix certain quantities of base and cheaper metals with the copper and their currency deteriorated.

Thus a step toward the development of actual money was forced on the nation. Governing powers found it necessary to step into the breach, to test metals used as money, to put their stamps guaranteeing quality and weight upon them, and by this means copper coins arrived.

As the centuries passed in the Mediterranean area, copper became plentiful and its purchasing power decreased.

Rome was getting much of the earth of Cyprus. Thus it developed that an average householder of ancient Rome, going to market to buy for a feast day, would need to pack a donkey to bear the weight of the copper for his shopping.

The metal came to be too bulky in proportion to its value. Yet it held its place until another metal appeared

that better served money purposes. That metal was silver. The map of the civilized world was expanding. Spain had begun to produce.

Civilization moved westward and Charlemagne established an empire of the French in the eighth century on a silver standard. He formally decreed that the pound of silver should be the basic measure of value, and a continent accepted his edict. So it happens that in France today the word argent means "money," although its literal significance is "silver."

Money history began to be written in another geographical area. The English began to talk of the "pound" in designating a money unit. This is the silver pound of Charlemagne. Originally 240 pennies were made from the pound of silver, and although the pound (sterling) has become a measure of value and not of weight, the relation to the old value standard continues—240 pence to the pound (sterling).

The English word "shilling" has a geographical origin that is quite different. It was first used by the blonde barbarians of the North. These warriors and their opponents were given to wearing rings and arm bands made of silver or gold. After battles the rings of the slain were highly prized by the victors, and were gathered and properly distributed by an official who had charge of this division of spoils. He was known as the ring-breaker and was actually the first treasury official of these northern tribes.

The rings were so made that they broke up into bits of a somewhat uniform size. One fragment was called a "schilling." In the North it was an early form of money, and from it came the shilling, so dear to the English heart today.

The world was short of actual money from Caesar to Columbus. There was little progress during that long stretch and there appears to be some soundness in the theory that the absence of a circulating medium of sufficient quantity to make development possible was, in part, the reason for the stagnation. Yet, despite its scarcity, money events were taking place about the map of Europe and seen, in retrospect, to have been in preparation for the coming of better days.

Origin of the Dollar. Toward the end of the time of short- age there appeared in the interior of medieval Europe an individual who was to write a chapter of money history that has come down strangely in to modern times, and to give a new notion of the West a currency unit that was to have a profound effect. This man made the first dollar in all the world, and gave it a name—which, though the etymology is not apparent at a glance, becomes upon examination the lineal ancestor of the word "dollar."

The count of Schlick, for such was his title, dwelt in St. Joachimsthal (Joachim's Dale), a mining region of Bohemia. The patron saint of the community was St. Joachim.

Here the count of Schlick, in 1510, appropriated a silver mine. As his retainers took out the precious metal, the master laid his finger to his temple and considered the purpose to which he should put it. He must have been a man of perception, for he seemed to realize that he dwelt in a money-hungry world, and that his silver would serve best if made into coin. At any rate, he devised a new coin all his own. On its face appeared a reproduction of St. Joachim, and it was named after that personage and the community which gave it birth—Joachimsthal. It was the first dollar.

Now note the evolution of the word "dollar" from this, its polysyllabic ancestor. When the Joachimsthaler found its way into medieval Germany it was warmly welcomed. A practical people, however, soon tired of the length of its name, and by a judicious dropping of syllables it became the "thaler." The word in that form still survives in Germany.

When the thaler passed into the Netherlands its pronunciation was somewhat changed. Then it was called the "daler." Then it crossed to England, where, by use of the broad "a," daler became "dollar." Under this modified name and geographically transplanted, the Joachimsthaler of the count of Schlick has grown and prospered.

## EAST STONEHAM

Joel Hayden, Jr., has been a guest at Cobb's Camp at Denmark for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacLean started for Jamesburg, N. J., Monday morning where Mr. MacLean has a position as manual art instructor in the State School for Boys.

There was a big crowd at the dance Friday at the K. of P. Hall.

The Ladies' Aid of East Stoneham will hold their annual church fair at K. of P. Hall Thursday, Aug. 13, afternoon and evening. Supper will be served at the church vestry.

Mrs. W. F. Wilson called on Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. H. M. Parker Monday afternoon.

Donald Flies is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Curtis Dickford, for a few days. Ingalls McAllister and family and Theodore Brown have moved from Albany to their new home in Stoneham which they recently bought of Carlton Barker.

Lawrence Dadmun has returned home from Oxford where he has been visiting his grandmother for the past week.

Mrs. Solon McAllister went to Farrington's Camps Saturday where she has employment for the month of August.

Mrs. Alice Bartlett Tuck of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, at Bartlett Island Camp.

Charles Merrill and Charles Jordan have been at Camp Keys, Augusta, Maine, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White and son Herbert Jr., of Amesbury, Mass., are at Mrs. Fred Bartlett's camp on the shore of Lake Keewadin.

## EAST BETHEL

W. B. Bartlett spent a few days last week in Norway with his sister, Mrs. Lucretia Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt of Noponset, Mass., spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Will Bartlett, also visiting Mr. Holt's mother, Mrs. Ione Holt, who is spending a few weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartlett's.

Mrs. Carolyn Kimball, Melton, Rich- ard, and Adele Kimball and Mrs. Guy Bartlett were in South Paris Tuesday, bringing home Isabel Kimball who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alice Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fales and children returned to their home at Dorchester, Mass., Monday. They have been visiting Mrs. Fales' sister, Mrs. John Howe, and family for the past three weeks.

Mr. Rand, who has charge of the new road being built here, is boarding at S. B. Newton's.

Mrs. John Howe and family and Mrs. Cecil Reed were in Norway Tuesday.

Mrs. Irving Kimball has returned to Boston.

The Kimball family held a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, when they were all together for the first time in a number of years. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fales and children, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kimball of Boston, and B. W. Kimball of Middlebury.

Miss Evelyn Stinchour and Norman Stinchour of Waltham, Mass., spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swan's. Sunday company entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Mason and Madam Mason, Charles Brooks and son of Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swan are visiting their son Edgar, in Appanoose, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Aug. 10, weight 10½ pounds.

Miss Ellen Burns is in Andover on a vacation.

## LOCKE MILLS

Miss Winifred Bryant of Rowe Hill spent Thursday night with Miss Maude Salls. They went to Lewiston Friday and spent the night with friends and relatives at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett, daughter Barbara and Miss Ruth Hay were at Songo Lake Sunday.

Miss Alice Chute and Miss Hazel Salls were guests of Miss Emma Marshall at Bethel, Saturday afternoon and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole carried her father, Hartley Hanson, back to his home at North Newry Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Owen Davis and Miss Gladys Salls called on Mrs. Guy Emerson at Bethel Thursday afternoon.

Miss Louie Peabody and Mrs. Lillian Doughty of West Paris were callers in town Friday.

Miss Maude Salls spent Thursday on Rowe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets are home from their trip to the Yellowstone National Park.

Misses Gladys, Maude, Eunice, Avis, and Lila Salls went with a party to Songo Lake Sunday.

Miss Hazel Salls has returned from her school at Farmington.

Wisdom is the greatest wealth.

## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

### QUESTIONS

1. Does the snake sting with its forked tongue?
2. What great orator put pebbles in his mouth to overcome defects in his speech?
3. What city in the United States is noted for the number of divorces secured there?
4. In what campaign was the slogan used: "Prosperity is just around the corner"?
5. What is meant by curling hay?
6. What is political patronage?
7. What is a passport?
8. Who was named "The Boy Orator of the Platte"?
9. What character in history became known as the Maid of Orleans?
10. To what character in American history was the name Old Hickory given?

### ANSWERS

1. Last Week's Questions
1. His passive resistance strike against the English government.
2. The whale.
3. Professor Augusta Piccard.
4. The Do-X.
5. Spain.
6. Albert B. Fall.
7. James Lawrence, American naval officer in 1813 in a naval battle in Boston Harbor.
8. Democrat.
9. Ireland.
10. Any animal that chews its cud.

## SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball and baby, Mrs. Celia Gorman and Elizabeth, Miss Ina Good, and Abner Kimball motored to Farmington Sunday, Aug. 2. They visited Miss Mildred Graffam and Miss Violet Chapin at Farmington Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown spent the week end at Charles Gorman's. Miss Mabel Inman is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her work at Carl Brown's.

Abner Kimball and Miss Mildred Graffam spent Sunday with Miss Ina Good at East Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball, Leonard Kimball and Ray Thompson enjoyed a ride in Farmington's airplane Sunday at West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kimball and son Arthur attended the celebration at Harrison last Saturday.

Grover Gorman visited Charlie Gorman and family Sunday.

## NORTHWEST BETHEL

Hollis McKinley has finished work for H. A. Skillings and returned to his home in South Paris.

Mrs. Byron Abbott and daughter of Portland are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, and family.

Mrs. Wilbur Gammon and daughter of South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. John Morse of Hanover called on Mrs. Floyd Coolidge one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skillings were in Farmington last Friday after Miss Marion Skillings, who has finished the summer season at Normal School.

H. A. Skillings is busy with the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas of Rumford spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. Albert Skillings is having some work done on his buildings.

## GREENWOOD CENTER

Eugene Elwell is working at Mechanic Falls.

Donald Belisle was a week end visitor at R. L. Martin's. Mrs. Cecile Roberts of West Poland and Reginald Roberts of Locke Mills were there Sunday.

Nicolaus Harliths, attorney of Mechanic Falls, and friends of Lewiston and Sanford were at Mr. Harliths' camp Sunday.

Carlton Cole, Stanley Seames, Beryl and Glenn Martin were at West Bethel Sunday.

Conscience is a coward, and those faults it has not strength to prevent, it seldom has justice enough to accuse.—Goldsmith.

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"AS HUSBANDS GO"  
By Rachel Crofters  
with CATHERINE CALHOUN DOUGET  
(in her original role)  
RUTH SHEPLEY HARLAND TUCKER  
STARTING MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 17  
John Drinkwater's Delightful Comedy  
"BIRD IN HAND"  
Two Years in London Two Years in New York  
SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY, AUGUST 22  
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PAUL'S PUPPETS  
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The Oxford County Citizen  
Bethel, Maine







## There Was Another Dorinda Dodd

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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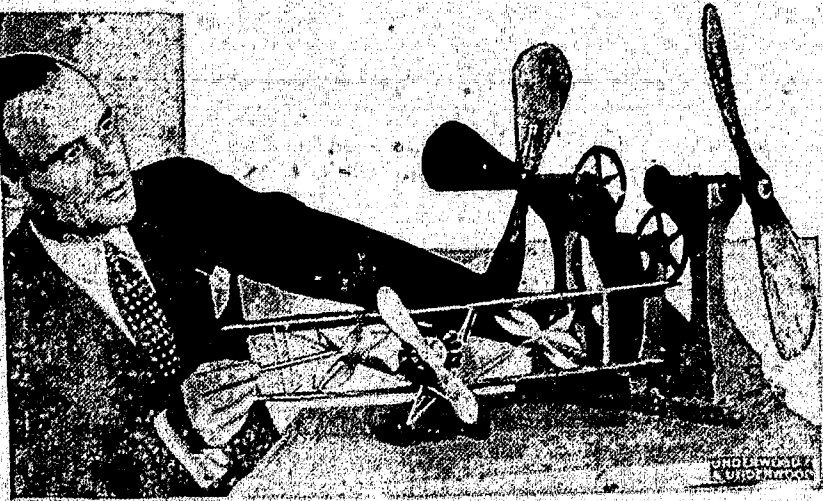
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## New Safety Device for Airplanes



Alexander Aldert of Philadelphia with his new invention, the "landing auxiliary propeller," which he asserts will prevent all nose dives and aid the flyer striking air pockets. At right is a working model of the two-blade prop in front of the four-blade prop, and these are placed on the plane as shown in the plane model.

## NORTH NORWAY

Mrs. Ada Lowe of Medford, Mass., called on her old friend and schoolmate, Carrie Foster, one day recently.

Mrs. Ella Harriman and George Herdick from the village and Anne Harriman of California called on Amos Harriman one day last week. Mr. Foster is quite feeble this summer.

Mrs. Isabel Hussey, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Austin, at Northwest Norway for two weeks, returned to her home at Swift's Corner Saturday. Her grandsons, Cecil Austin, returned with her. Edwin Austin, who went with Company C to Augusta two weeks ago, returned home Saturday.

Howard Heath has finished work for the Thurston Brothers, Norway Center, and worked for E. G. Farnum Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse, daughter Grace and son Arthur took a trip to Soreau Auger Falls recently.

Theodore Whitman, Noble's Corner, has been cutting the hay on Thomas, Bishbee's farm. Mr. Whitman plans to have some young stock to cut up hay this winter.

Dimie Whitman of Greenwood is cutting the hay on the C. G. French farm at Northwest Norway.

Mrs. J. Willis Ross and son Lee-Ann of Clark's Mills visited Mrs. Ross' mother, Mrs. Alice Watson, over the week end.

Mrs. Ella Heath and son Cecil, in company with Mrs. J. Willis Ross, visited relatives in West Bethel Saturday afternoon.

A. D. Kilgore finished work on the State road some days ago and is now doing more or less work in his shop. The many friends and relatives of A. W. Judkins of Upton were very sorry to learn of the loss of his barn by fire recently.

## Cologne Impressio

Cologne is sometimes spoken of as the "German Rome," and contains a great number of churches, most of which are interesting, especially St. Maria in the Capitol, the church of the Apostles, the Jesuit church, the Dominican church and St. Ursula's. It was founded as a Roman colony about A. D. 51 and in 1623 celebrated the thousandth anniversary of the date since the Rhine-land formed an integral part of the German empire, with the exception of the period between 1794 and 1814, when the French were in possession. Viewed from the river the city presents a picturesque and imposing appearance, with its medieval towers and battlements, dominated by the majestic cathedral.

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## STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, and by adjournment from day to day from the twenty-first day of July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1931, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Adelbert F. Caldwell, of Green-castle, State of Indiana; Copy of Will presented for allowance and for the appointment of the Central Trust Company of said Green-castle, as executor of the estate of John H. Howe, deceased, presented by Annette R. Callaghan, a devisee.

Henry W. Whitman, late of Paris, deceased; Second account presented for allowance by Paris Trust Company, executor.

Lizzie W. Millett, adult, first account presented for allowance by Paris Trust Company, executor.

Charles B. Brett, late of Paris, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Paris Trust Company, executor.

Charles E. Brett, late of Paris; Petition for determination of inheritance tax, presented by Paris Trust Company, executor.

Henry W. Whitman, late of Paris; Petition for determination of inheritance tax, presented by Paris Trust Company, executor.

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## Like the Beggar

Melvin Taylor, the Chicago banker, said in New York the day he sailed on the Berengaria:

"One cause of American business success is our American honesty. We weren't so very honest in the past. Our past methods, in fact, compared with our present ones, make us look like the beggar."

"This beggar had been blind for many years, but one day he hustled up to a steady patron, looked him straight in the eye and said:

"Could ye gimme a dime for a cup o' coffee, boss?"

"Why," said the steady patron, "have ye recovered your sight?"

"The beggar nodded.

"Dug died, ye see," he explained, "and not havin' time to train another I had to turn deaf and dumb."

## STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, and by adjournment from day to day from the twenty-first day of July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1931, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Estelle Bean, late of Albany, deceased; Will and Petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Sumner C. Bean as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by said Sumner C. Bean, the executor therein named.

Fred B. Howe, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and Petition for probate thereof and the appointment of John H. Howe as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by said John H. Howe, the executor therein named.

Mabel M. Rowe, late of Woodstock, the executor therein named.

deceased; Petition for Order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Lee M. Rowe, administrator.

Cora A. Brooks, late of Bethel, deceased; First Account presented for allowance by Otis W. Brooks, administrator.

Emma M. Merrill, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and Petition for Probate thereof and the appointment of Fred B. Merrill as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Fred B. Merrill, the executor therein named.

Angie C. Bean, late of Bethel, deceased; First and Final Account presented for allowance by Herbert I. Bean, administrator.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 31st day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

18p. ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Mary W. Fenn, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHARLES C. EAMES  
July 22nd, 1931. Bethel, Maine. 18p

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Robert B. Crockett, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ROBERT C. CROCKETT  
July 22nd, 1931. Woodstock, Maine 18p

## HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Infantile paralysis, which is causing no little anxiety throughout the New England States, appears to be increasing in Maine. Reports from the State health department show eight cases under quarantine.

George W. Bean, 16, of Brunswick, Boy Scout and patrol leader, rescued Helen Thompson and companion from drowning. Their canoe had overturned in the bay in the vicinity of Mere Point and Birch Island.

B. M. Fossitt, Jay Hill, has four acres of string beans. In two days 8400 pounds of beans were picked for canning.

Commander Byrd, Arctic explorer, is summering at Mount Desert Island. He is working on a book covering scientific studies and observations made during his Antarctic trip.

A collection amounting to \$23,909 was taken Sunday at the closing session of the 44th annual convention of the Christian Missionary Alliance. The money is to be used for missionary work in foreign fields.

Two Maine girls, footsore and weary, became satisfied Monday that their dreams of city life were nothing but mirages. Gladys Iverson of Bar Harbor and Doris Warren of Town Hill were hitchhiking to Providence, R. I. They arrived in Boston without money or food. Their folks were notified and they were ready for home.

## "Like a Battle"

"It was my first experience. The road from the front was hardly new to me. Our assailant, who outnumbered us 20 to 1, was pulling like a team, and their ammunition seemed unlimited. I was struck several times. My company, which had stood still for till now, turned and fled. It was more than flesh and blood could stand. The—"

"What battle did you say it was?" asked the man next to him.

"I was describing my first experience as Hamlet in a war with the atreatic society,"—The Herald.

## Howe Hill—Greenwood

Hazel Hanscom was a caller at Robert Cole's Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berryment and bay called at Ernest Cole's Wednesday evening.

The Stevens boys have been haying on their farm in this vicinity the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kittleson of Portland and Della Joyce of Boston visited at Ernest Cole's over the week end.

Willard and Stanton Cole were in East Bethel Thursday evening.

Supt. E. R. Bowdon called at Robert Cole's Saturday evening.

Hartley Hanscom has returned to his home in North Norway.

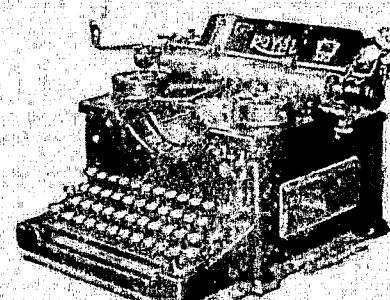
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan and family, Everett Cross, Florence Roberts, Willard and Stanton Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole were in West Bethel Sunday to watch the airplanes.

Several airplanes have been seen flying over this vicinity the past week.

Rodney Cross and Will Seaman were in Norway recently.

Carroll Sakers is visiting his brother, Jesse Akers.

T. L. Downs was in Rumford Friday.



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Size	Each Pair
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4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.60 11.10
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5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57 16.70
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	4.39 8.54

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PATHFINDER

Heavy Duty Truck Tires

Size Price Size Price

30x3 \$17.95 32x6 \$29.75

5.00-20 (32x5.00) 15.35

5.00-20 (32x5.00) 15.35

5.00-20 (32x5.00) 15.35

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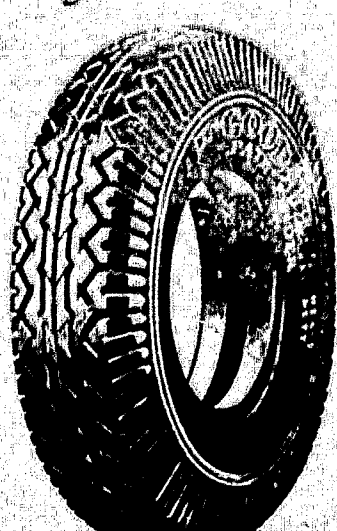
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# Bethel In 1875

The following account of Bethel as it was in the spring of 1875 appeared in the Oxford Democrat of April 6, 1875. It should be of timely interest to Bethel people, coming at a time when have been reading and hearing of "golden times" in connection with the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the Last Indian Massacre here on August 3.

## BETHEL.

Its business institutions, men, etc. Bethel is situated in the east end of the town, in the population and health. It has a back country of some forty miles to supply with the necessities of life, and is hence a town of shopkeepers. Bethel Hill is one of the largest, if not the largest village in Oxford County. It is very prettily located upon a hill overlooking the Androscoggin, and the lower portion of the village runs to the Grand Trunk R. R., toward which all business is tending. This inclination will, eventually leave the upper part of Bethel Hill to be occupied by hotels and private residences.

One will seldom find, even in orderly New England, a village so well and neatly kept as Bethel Hill. Even at this time of year, when everything is mussy and sloppy, the houses look as though they had just stepped from a handkerchief, so neat and tidy is everything about them. There is one fault which this, in common with most country places, has fallen into, namely, that of building the houses all two stories high, putting the entrance and furnishing with green paint. A little more variety in style of architecture and in coloring would add much to the attractiveness of the village.

Bethel contains some of the most solid men in this county, financially, and its extensive business in the district is a source of pride and honor to its citizens. The village and suburbs contain a vast number of manufacturing and business establishments.

Near the depot is the large store of Woodbury, Partridge & Co. This is one of the largest stores in Oxford County, and has a large wholesale and retail trade. While the proprietors keep a well assorted stock of goods common to a country store, their principal trade is in corn, meal, flour, lime, etc. The store is very conveniently located with basement and corn bins so situated that grain can be very easily and expeditiously handled. From four to five hundred barrels of flour of different grades are now stored in the flour room. During the past winter over five thousand bushels of corn have been sold by the firm. Last year they sold twenty-six thousand bushels of corn and meal, and thirty-six tons of St. Louis shorts. The store is also well stocked with hardware, vinegar and other necessities. A man E. W. Woodbury, the head of this firm, is well known throughout the county as a man of great ability and high integrity. He was Judge of Probate for some years. The other members of the firm are J. J. Partridge and Mr. Woodbury, son-in-law and son of Hon. E. W. Woodbury. They are both gentlemen of commercial ability.

Directly opposite to the store of O. H. Mason, hardware dealer, Mr. Mason is suffering from chronic rheumatism, and is unable to give his business personal supervision at present. In connection with the hardware business is a tin shop, where all kinds of tin and sheet iron goods are manufactured from a tin cake-cutter to a sheet iron stove. He also keeps a good assortment of Agricultural implements, and is agent for the Buckeye mowers.

Next below is the store of C. Mason, who keeps a good stock of Ready-made clothing and other goods. He has a boot and shoe department, and flour and meal store rooms. In the "black" will be found the elegant store of C. and E. C. Howe. It contains a new stock and is so arranged as to display its goods to excellent advantage. The ground floor is occupied as a grocery and dry goods department, while the floor above is arranged for ready-made clothing and crockery, a large stock of both being constantly kept on hand. The proprietors are men of much ability and business tact, and they know how to show good to customers.

Next door we find Mr. H. H. Grover, supported on either hand by his interesting wife and daughter, who assist in the ladies' goods department. Mr. Grover keeps a good stock of groceries, hardware, boots, shoes, crockery, etc., and a nice assortment of fancy goods, which his assistants will know how to display.

The third and last store in the block is that of C. J. Kimball. Mr. Kimball has kept a large stock of dry goods, boots, shoes, etc., but these

he is closing out at very low prices, preparatory to leaving in a stock of groceries, flour, crockery, etc. During the winter he has laid in some sixty tons of ice, which he will retail at the weather in ever insufficiently warm to cause a demand for it. An extra amount of labor was required to secure the ice, and this year, some three feet of snow lay upon the clear blue water ice which is alone fit for the market.

Miss Sarah Hall, daughter of the late H. B. Hall, and G. R. Wiley, Esq., each keep fine drug stores. Mr. Wiley has a good stock of stationery and fancy goods. His store is very prettily arranged and tastefully ornamented. It is seldom one finds such an excellent apothecary in a country village. We were unable to visit Miss Hall's establishment to note particularly its contents.

S. R. Sheehan, Esq., is postmaster for the village, and also adds something to his income, by tailoring. He keeps a good stock on hand, and makes a specialty of custom work. He has been in Bethel for thirteen years, and his reputation as a tailor is well established before this time. Miss Sheehan attends to the postal duties, thus leaving her father more liberty to pursue his tailoring business.

Gage & Haskell have a nice custom tailoring establishment, and keep a fine stock of goods on hand. Mr. Haskell is also engaged in the manufacture of grave stones.

S. A. Brock has a fine hardware store and manufactures funnel, etc. He is doing a good business, and has a first-class stock of goods on hand.

Mrs. E. E. Curtis has an excellent millinery business, and keeps their store well supplied with such goods as are demanded by the ladies. There are hints of other stores, which will be mentioned at some future time.

S. W. Russell, Esq., a liberal patron of the Oxford Democrat, and one who finds that advertising pays for his business, has more than doubled in four years. He is engaged in manufacturing furniture. He buys most of his stock prepared, and puts it together himself. He does some very nice work. These goods are sold largely by retail, though some of them are wholesale. His trade extends to Island Pond and Gorham. He keeps nice stuffed furniture, bedding, baby carriages, boys' carts, etc., on hand, the latter articles being manufactured by the Paris Hill Mfg. Co. We saw some very nice extension tables and chairs sets in stock. Mr. R. L. Lurvey does the painting for the establishment.

Mr. S. Robertson is the oldest furniture manufacturer in Bethel, if not in the County. He has occupied his present stand for thirty-six years, and has done a good business all this time. In addition to the manufacture of furniture, he is a first-class glazier, and is the only paperhanger in Bethel. He also paints signs in a very attractive and satisfactory manner.

E. H. Hubbard, Esq., Coroner, is also an undertaker and coffin manufacturer. He has had his hands full during the past winter, for which the good people of Bethel are properly sorry.

A very interesting establishment is the shoe peg factory of B. F. Sturtevant. This business removed to Bethel from Craig's Mills. It is well known that the improved pegging machines use pegs from strips of wood instead of the single pegs we used to see in the pouch at a shoe maker's side. These strips are cut from logs of white birch. The wood, clear and free from knots, is cut into blocks about three feet long, and during the winter these are put into a steam room to remove frost. They are then peeled and taken to a peculiar lathe, made especially for this business. This lathe cuts the logs into strips, the thickness of which is regulated by the operator, and while cutting the wood exerts a pressure, which extracts about two-thirds of the sap and renders the strip very tough. After these strips have been cut, they are taken by boys, passed through a machine which levels the lower edge both ways at one operation. They are then neatly coiled into rolls, one hundred and twenty-five feet in length, and hung up to dry. Power is furnished this establishment by a fifteen horse power engine. One thousand rolls per day are manufactured. There are fourteen pegs in each inch. These statistics will give those of our readers who "run to figures" an opportunity to discover the number pegged out daily.

C. M. Bishop and W. G. Farnham, both new men in the place, are jewelers. Farnham came direct from the Wallham works, and has been in Bethel a year. Bishop has a business of two years' growth. We are unable, from lack of time to visit other manufacturing establishments of interest in the place.

Bethel supports two first-class hotels, six churches, including those "across the river," four doctors, one dentist, seven lawyers, and an innumerable host of deputy sheriffs. For associations it has a lodge of Masons and another of Odd Fellows. They both have very pleasant lodge rooms well fitted and furnished.

The Bethel Savings Bank occupies part of the building erected by Hon. D. Foster, Jr., for a law office. Its business has doubled during the past year. Six per cent. dividends are declared semi-annually, with compound interest. The treasurer and officers give their time and attention to the bank affairs without compensation, that the depositors may reap full benefit from this institution.

Mr. Foster has associated Mr. Charles Hersey with him in the law business, and both members of the firm are constantly engaged in consultation or other matters connected with the business. Their office contains one of the best law libraries in the County, there being over a thousand dollars worth of books upon the shelves. Mr. Foster has a complete set of the Massachusetts and Maine Reports besides over one hundred and fifty elementary works. Mr. Foster's private library is also a very fine collection of standard works to which he is constantly making valuable additions.

The law firms of Gibson & Holt, and D. & E. Hammons, with R. A. Frye, Esq., are all doing a good business.

Bethel is growing rapidly. Four new houses are now in process of completion. The largest are those of G. R. Wiley and Samuel Kilbourn. It is proposed to build another large hotel for the accommodation of summer boarders.

We can speak well of the hospitality and courtesy of the Bethel people, as many gentlemen kindly aided us in securing the facts and figures presented by the above article.

## Insects as Tailors

While many insects and spiders are content to go about in the clothes that nature gave them, others construct robes of their own. The oak tortrix, for example, is an accomplished tailor and builds its cocoon out of a leaf. Using one that is slightly curled at the edge, he runs a silken thread from this edge to a point on the opposite edge, drawing the line taut. Then he constructs numerous parallel threads, by weaving down one of more of these cross threads, he causes the remaining ones to hang slack. These he tightens, then takes up the slack by the ones with the weight. The leaf, as a consequence, is rolled up a little. This operation is repeated until the leaf has been curled into a portable shelter in which the insect can hide.

## Popular Science.

Cotton in History  
Cotton has been used for clothing by some of this world's inhabitants from a very early time. But it was first introduced to Europe from India, and the Arab traders who were the middle men in the transaction passed along their own name for it—quinn or quinn. This Arab word, in various forms, has entered into most of the European languages. Thus there is "quinn" in the English, "quinn" in the French, "quinn" in the German, "quinn" in the Italian, "quinn" in the Portuguese, "quinn" in the Spanish, and so on. The word "quinn" was probably a name applied to a people who employed cotton as to a place where it was grown.

## Cotton in History

The little niece of a friend of mine, aged seven, was going to have a new dress for a very special occasion. When her mother showed her the material she looked disappointed, then said: "Well, mother, I've put up with you sewing all these years. This time I think you might have bought me a dress."—Chicago Tribune.

## Had It Coming

The little niece of a friend of mine, aged seven, was going to have a new dress for a very special occasion. When her mother showed her the material she looked disappointed, then said: "Well, mother, I've put up with you sewing all these years. This time I think you might have bought me a dress."—Chicago Tribune.

## Why Called "Sequoias"

In calling a species of trees the sequoias honor was paid to a native American, a Cherokee Indian, who spelled his name Sequoyah. A non-English-speaking Indian, lacking entirely a formal education, he perfected a phonetic alphabet of 80 symbols with a character representative every sound in the tongue of his tribe. It has been said that with this alphabet, some of the greatest ever invented, a Cherokee could learn to read and write the Cherokee language in a day, and that within a remarkably short time after the official acceptance of it, the Cherokee were able to read and write.

## Why Left Hand Is Used

The left hand of the Marine band is used to hold the baton. This was done by the French, and it has been passed on to the British. The left hand is used to hold the baton because it is the strongest hand, and it is the hand that is used to hold the baton. The right hand is used to play the instrument, and the left hand is used to hold the baton. This is the reason why the left hand is used to hold the baton.

## Firing Furnaces Not in Her Line

By M. AMES

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate)  
(VNU Service)

ABBLE LOU was struggling with the furnace. She pushed the wrong dampers out, and she pushed the right dampers in; she added paper to the feeble embers; she poked furiously with the coal shovel. She went through all the futile motions of those unaccustomed to arson or coal furnaces.

The giant firebox with its bed of grayling ashes looked for all the world like a toothless old crone, grinning at her defiantly. The fire wouldn't burn, just to be mean. That hateful Doctor Grant was coming to tea, she supposed, the living room was jolly and where, oh where, was that furnace man?

The marks of the struggle showed plainly. Not on the furnace. That exasperating structure had settled placidly for the next move. But Abble Lou! A black smudge ran from the corner of her left blue eye to the temple at the corner of her crooked red mouth. Her short copper-colored curls were fairly standing on end. And though the combination of her half and eyes and lips might in other circumstances be considered nagging, there was an expression on her face just then quite in keeping with the poker in her hand.

Abble Lou had come from the city to take care of Granito. Poor Granito, upstairs in bed, freezing perhaps. In the city when one wanted heat, one spoke to the superintendent; in the country one sent for a furnace man, who didn't show up for hours.

The wife of the front door bell sounded faintly. "Hello at last! Abble Lou gave out vicious poke at the ashes. "That for you, and that!"

Unmindful of her sooty face, her rumpled hair, or Gran's old gray sweater donned for warmth, she darted up the stairs.

"It's about time you came," she stormed at the young man on the doorstep. "We're freezing to death. Gran may be dead this very minute. This way, please."

"Maybe we'd better see to your grandmother first," said the young man coolly.

"Nonsense, she's all right. This fire has to be started. It isn't your fault, it's mine, and I'm coming to tea at four o'clock, and it's getting late. Please hurry!"

The young man followed meekly. Abble Lou was too impatient, too absorbed in her task of fire building to give the young man much heed. If she had, she would have realized he was hardly attired as a furnace man, and that his manner, though respectful, held a touch of amusement.

Not until the fire was blazing merrily, the dampers in and out as dampers should be, did Abble Lou take a good glance at her rescuer. His eyes were brown, his hair was brown, he was very tall, and there was something in his face, too. The ensemble was decidedly pleasing.

"And now let's take a look at your grandmother!"

Abble Lou started. "Just who are you anyway?" she inquired. "You don't look exactly like a furnace man. Don't tell me I've made a mistake!"

"It was a lucky mistake for me," the young man grinned. "You're just as adorable as Gran said you would be, and, after all, I had to build the fire. I couldn't let our only hope of introduction freeze to death."

Abble Lou blushed slowly. "You're Doctor Grant?"

"Yes, I'm Doctor Grant," he admitted. "Why? Do you think you're not going to like me?"

Abble Lou had the grace to look embarrassed, but she faced him squarely. "I'd just made up my mind not to. Gran's done nothing but rave about you for the three days I've been here, and it didn't seem possible for anyone to be as nice as she said. I was sure you'd be too good-looking, and very conceited, and I wouldn't like you a bit!"

"But now?" prompted Doctor Grant. "Well, you did build a grand fire, and the smudge on your nose makes you look very distinguished."

"And that smudge on your face makes you look very adorable."

As the doctor reached for the poker, still in Abble Lou's grasp, his hand met hers, closed over it with a delighted little squeeze.

"Do you think, dear?" he asked, "it would seem too sentimental to be married in the cellar?"

Abble Lou lowered her eyes. "Perhaps we'd better have Gran introduce us."

Laughing, the two ran up the stairs, still hand in hand.

## Early American Newspapers

The first daily newspaper in the United States came into existence in Philadelphia on September 21, 1787, when the first weekly, Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser, became the Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser. David C. Claypool became joint publisher with John Dunlop, who, since he founded it in 1771, had published the paper continuously. After going through several changes of ownership it was finally absorbed, in 1830, by the Philadelphia North American, a new daily, which continued until 1833.

## Once Land of Forests

In the early days of American history the entire country with the exception of the treeless plains in the central part was heavily wooded.

## New Aspects of Automobile Radio



—Courtesy of Philco-Translone News.

HERE Cliff Knight, widely-known syndicate artist, presents his conception of some of the uses to which radio sets specially made for automobiles may be put. His views are particularly timely in view of the announcement that half-a-dozen automobile manufacturers are installing radio antennas as optional equipment in their cars.

## Playful Cockatoo Costs

Theater Owners \$350

Syracuse, N. Y. — A cockatoo's "jungle" was worth \$750 to Mrs. Julia Chambers, Jr., of N. Y. (Theater Owners). Mrs. Chambers, in her suit against the Salina Jefferson corporation, operators of a theater here, alleged that the cockatoo lunged at her while she was watching it in the lobby of the theater; that she fell backward; that she suffered a severe head injury and fracture of a wrist.

## Vitamins and Teeth

Science has shown that the teeth of barbarous and savage peoples were superior to those of moderns because of the vitamins contained in the unrefined food. Add all the vitamins to the diet and especially the dental vitamin D found in milk, if you would have healthy and beautiful teeth, says Dr. Don C. Lyons in Hygeia Magazine.

## The Applan Way

The Applan way of Rome, the ancient Via Appia is the great granddaddy of all good roads and of noble avenues, which for ages has outshone the Unter den Linden and Fifth Avenue. It stretched from Rome to Brindisi. It was built by Appian Claudius in B. C. 312 and was called the Regia Viarum, the queen of roads. Today you may walk it in Rome, flanked by the great tombs of the Scipios, Cicerons, Senecas and others.

## Why From Left to Right

There has been considerable speculation from time to time in the direction of writing. The Greeks at first wrote from right to left, and afterward adopted the method called boustrophedon, from the motion of the plowing—that is, alternately from right to left and from left to right. Writing from left to right is believed to have been introduced in the time of Homer by Prometheus of Athens.

## Why Fascist Black Shirts

At the time that Italy was freed from Austrian domination and united into United Italy, Garibaldi with his following of patriot soldiers wore noticeable features. They adopted a uniform the red shirt, and somewhat after the same manner Mussolini, fighting to overthrow Socialism, inaugurated the costume of the black-shirted troops, or Fascists.

## Watch this Space for Dates



By E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist

over Rowe's Store

## Know What You Buy

Nationally Advertised Goods are sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

## Buy Nationally Advertised Goods in Bethel

- |  |                               |
|--|-------------------------------|
| APOLLO CHOCOLATES                                  | W. E. Bosserman               |
| ATWATER KENT Radios and Tubes                      | Edw. P. Lyon                  |
| CELOTEX  | H. I. Bean, Building Material |
| COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS PLATE                     | Edw. P. Lyon                  |
| Endicott-Johnson Shoes. Better Shoes for Everybody | M. A. Naimsey                 |
| EXIDE BATTERIES                                    | Crockett's Garage             |
| FIAM and FIRESTONE TIRES                           | Harriek Bros. Co.             |
| FORD PRODUCTS                                      | Harriek Bros. Co.             |
| GOODRICH RUBBERS                                   | ROWE'S                        |
| GOODRICH TIRES                                     | Crockett's Garage             |
| LAMSON & HUBBARD Hats and Caps                     | ROWE'S                        |
| NEPONSSET WALL BOARD                               | H. I. Bean, Building Material |
| OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles                        | Crockett's Garage             |
| PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gyproc                 | H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material    |
| POWDERPAINT  | H. I. Bean, Building Material |
| RADIOLA, Majestic, Stateline, Grayley Radios       | Crockett's Garage             |
| TOWN and COUNTRY Sport Togs                        | ROWE'S                        |
| VICTOR RADIO and VICTOR RECORDS                    | E. P. LYON                    |
| WALK OVER SHOES                                    | ROWE'S                        |



1000



## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 35 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week. All changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Dry Mountain Cord Wood, delivered. Price right. Order early. WARREN G. BLAKE, Tel. 23-3. 20p

FOR SALE—1920 Hudson Brougham—First class condition. Run 15,000 miles. Will sell cheap. Inquire at Citizen Office. 10p

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, 112 cord. Blakes and Adgins 16.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Year Bean, Bethel. 24c

BOATS FOR SALE—Suitable for fishing or outboard motors. Leave or orders early. No ready for the spring fishing. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Maine. 60c

## Miscellaneous

MRS. NELLIE L. BRACKETT—Teacher of Piano. Chapman St., Bethel, Maine. Telephone 106-22.

DR. H. S. HOUGHTON, Osteopathic Physician. Office hours in Bethel—Thursdays, all days. Call 14-5 for appointment. 14c

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, For Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23c

## GILEAD

Mrs. George Leighton is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ira Cole, in Gray.

Miss Eleanor Johnson returned to her home in Bethel, Maine, after spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Samie Johnson.

Mrs. Helen Proctor has returned to her home in New Britain, Conn., after spending two weeks with her brother, C. P. Quimby, and family.

Mrs. Helen Swan and daughter of Bangor, N. H., are guests of her brother, Sherman Emery, and family.

Miss Elizabeth Leighton has gone to Lisbon to visit her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown and daughter Janet of New York City were in town Monday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of West Paris spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bentley and daughter of Hartford, Conn., were recent visitors in town.

Attorney Winifred McLaughlin and sister, Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, of Elm Street, 11 S. T., who have been visiting their brother, Joseph McLaughlin, left Monday. They went to Orono, N. H., where they will spend several days at Marshall's camp.

Edward Holden was a business visitor to Bethel Saturday.

Joseph Nadeau and family and Miss Anne Little were visitors in Bethel, N. H., Friday.

Anna Fraser and daughter, Janet, returned home Sunday from Springfield, Maine, after spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. Vera Granville.

Chester Potter of Crystal, N. H., was a business visitor in town last week.

... let us show you why GOOD printing pays!

We Print

PACKET HEADS  
LETTER HEADS  
INVITATIONS  
STATEMENTS  
BILL HEADS  
ENVELOPES  
RECEIPTS  
DODGERS  
FOLDERS  
BLANKS  
CARDS  
TAGS

... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

## Dreaded Hold-Up Fizzled

By FRANCIS T. McCUTCHEN

(By the Editor, The Oxford County Citizen)

BILLY and Barbara had started their married life in Collinsville a year ago. In these short months Billy had always spent his evenings with his wife.

When Billy came down to breakfast one morning he noticed that his wife was not bright and cheerful as usual. "What's the matter, dear," asked Billy.

"Oh, nothing much," said his wife. "I'm a little nervous and unstrung. You know, Billy, this will be the first night since our marriage that we have been parted."

"I know, honey. But I'll be back for dinner tomorrow evening. And you will be laughing at your fear."

That evening just as Barbara had brought in some logs for the grate, the door bell rang. Her heart was thumping a heavy tattoo as she answered the summons.

"Good evening. Is Mr. Graham at home?"

"He's out of town."

"The man turned sharply on his heel. 'Is there something I can do for you?'"

"No, I guess not, thanks." The visitor was almost down the steps.

"When'll he be back?"

"Tomorrow evening," Barbara closed the door.

I wonder if that fellow knew that I was alone, thought Barbara. His voice sounded harsh. The thud of his heavy feet passed—almost, it seemed to her alert ears. Silence. She paced back and forth nervously. Again and again she found her eyes straying to the window. She noticed a shadow on the side wall for the whisper of the wind that sang a mournful song in the chimney pipe and the patter of rain drops from the eaves.

Then she had to go to bed and lay out for sleep and dreamed and awoke on her face and neck. A cold shiver ran down her spine. She felt as if she were being watched.

She tried to go to bed, but she could not concentrate. She lay awake and a cold shiver ran down her spine. She felt as if she were being watched.

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## WEST PARIS

Mrs. Linden Bartlett of Bethel was the guest Friday of her aunt, Mrs. Clara Dunham.

Recent guests at Mrs. Clara Dunham's have been Mrs. Alpheus Andrews and Beatrice Andrews of North Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Andrews, Miss Minnie Stevens, and Bernice Cleaves of Portland; Mrs. Morton Woodsum and son Hubert of Mechanic Falls.

West Paris Grange will present the following program at its regular meeting:

Song. Favorite Poem. Grange. The book I have read that had the most influence on my life.

Discussion. Why should the Grange interest itself in Public Affairs? Surprises for the Brothers.

Children's Day Saturday at West Paris Grange was observed by a program consisting of songs, a piano solo, vocal solo, and tableau showing old fashioned hats. Games were played and ice cream was served.

Bonnie Bane has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Corbett, at Higgins Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noyes, son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dunham and Mrs. Foss were Sunday visitors at Alfred Day's, Oxford.

Mrs. Fannie Lovejoy of Bethel is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Berry.

Isabel Corey of Norway is spending the week with Glendine Ring.

Walter King was a visitor at the home of his brother, John King, of Greenwood on Sunday.

Valentine Oja has purchased the Bowker place at Trap Corner. Mr. Oja lost his entire set of buildings on Young Hill, Greenwood, by fire on Saturday, August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Buck are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, August 5, who has been named Virginia Payne.

Miss Ruth Tucker has been quite ill during the past week.

Malcolm E. Williams, Jr., has returned home from Ocean Park, where he has been attending a school of religious education. During his stay he enjoyed a ride in an airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williams and Miss Geraldine Williams were at Ocean Park to bring the son home, and H. L. Patch motored with them to Old Orchard to see his daughter Mary Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines and Murray spent a few days in Boston last week with relatives, and Pauline Young, who had been visiting there, returned home with them.

Mrs. Maynard T. Chase is making good recovery from surgery at the Central Maine General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Abbott of Lincoln and Miss Sybil Abbott of Washington, D. C., were Sunday callers at Mrs. Clara Hildon's.

## BRYANT POND

Woodstock Farm Bureau met at Grange Hall, Aug. 4, with a good attendance. The subject was Preparation of Fruit. Miss Dora Colong, H. D. A., and Miss Theresa Wood, Food Specialist, were present. Under the direction of Miss Wood, blushing apples, apple, pineapple and cabbage, were prepared and served at noon with white and dark bread and butter. Fruit sauce was made and served on sponge cake for dessert. A special meeting was appointed Aug. 27 on Basketry.

The P. T. A. Field Day last Saturday was a success and quite a sum was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Judkins, Sherman and Eugene Ordway were at home from Farmachenee for a few days. They went back Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toy Cummings and son Harold and friend, and daughter Erna, of Watertown, Mass., are spending their vacation at Camp Cole.

Mrs. Myra Cole has gone to Rumford for a week, the guest of Mrs. Ella Buxzell.

## Born

In East Bethel, Aug. 10, to the wife of Carroll Curtis, a daughter.

In West Paris, Aug. 5, to the wife of Woodcock Duck, a daughter, Virginia Faye.

In South Paris, Aug. 5, to the wife of Rev. George Auto, a daughter, Ruth Elaine.

In West Bethel, Aug. 2, to the wife of Clyde Hall, a daughter, Ramona Arlene.

## Married

In Rumford, Aug. 3, by Rev. Fr. P. J. Holen, Arthur Henry and Miss Ora LaLiberte, both of Rumford.

In South Paris, Aug. 2, by Rev. General H. Colby, Warren P. Knightly of Norway and Miss Phyllis Mae Edwards of South Paris.

## Died

In Canton, Aug. 8, Alphonso W. Ellis.

In Rumford, Aug. 6, Clyde Davis Conrad of Waterville, aged 5 years.

In Mexico, Aug. 5, Percy Earl Williams, aged 40 years.

In Rumford, Aug. 6, Peter Symiest, aged 55 years.

In Rumford, July 31, Mrs. Robert Silver, aged 73 years.

In Lewiston, Aug. 4, Donald R. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross of Norway, aged 3 years.

In East Waterford, Aug. 1, Cyrus Rolfe, formerly of Albany, aged 22 years.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
L. A. Edwards, Pastor

10:45. Morning Worship. Sermon by the Pastor.

If there were an open cesspool in the Park and disease were spreading among our people as a result of it, what would you do about it?

If it were diphtheria or typhoid we should advocate inoculation at once; but what about filling up the cesspool?

Last year there was an unsightly tree in the Park. We might have reduced its ugliness by telling everyone who passed it to break off a branch, and carry it away; but I am sure that you will agree that the better way was adopted. It was uprooted and carried away and now green grass grows in its place.

Of what value is the religion of Jesus to Bethel? How do our Ministers compare with the Prophets of Israel? Is there striking resemblance between the present day Laymen and the members of the First Church of Corinth?

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.  
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.  
Subject of the lesson sermon, Soul.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

## Why Extent of Surface

Affects Pile of Coal

The bureau of mines says that the heating of coal is believed to be a surface phenomenon. If a ton of bituminous coal could be delivered in a single cube, each dimension of the cube would be about 2.8 feet. When coal heats, it is due to something that goes on with respect to the surface, and not something that happens inside of the piece. So far as is known, this is true no matter how finely the piece is divided. It is, therefore, interesting to know the area of the total exposed surface in a ton of coal. If the cube, having originally an area of about 47 square feet, be continuously subdivided until all the pieces are fine enough just to pass through a 10-mesh screen, the area of exposed surface in one ton of coal becomes an acre. It is perfectly obvious from this why it is that trouble from spontaneous combustion originates in fine coal, because the great increase in extent of surface does not begin until one gets below 12 inch, or nut size. If fine coal is kept out of the pile, the heating surface is relatively so small as to remove the cause of spontaneous combustion.

## WET

Variation in the Color of Ocean Water

The main reason why the sea is such a beautifully clear blue on bright, sunny days is that it reflects the color of the sky; on a dull day you may find that the blue sea appears largely to have lost its color, and to have assumed a grayish tinge. Still, there is always a certain bluish color about sea water, and recent investigations have shown why this is so.

When you take a sea-water bath you can see at once that there is a slight difference between the color of this water and that which comes from the fresh-water tap. Chemists who have gone into the question believe that the blue tint is due to the presence of copper salts. Copper is a great producer of blue colors. Place the finest piece in the fire, and in a few moments you will see brilliant blue flames. Some of the copper salts again are deep blue in color.

Copper is known to exist in sea water, for it is washed out of the land and brought down to the sea by rivers.

The salts which give the sea its blue color seem to be chiefly compounds of ammonia, in which sea water is very rich, and copper. Ammonia is present owing to the decomposition of the dead bodies of countless millions of sea creatures.

Why Surf "Breaks"

Popularly but wrongly breakage of the surf is ascribed to friction against the bottom, whereby the upper part of the advancing wave is caused to fall forward. It is properly explained, however, as the result of the increasing height of the advancing wave (this being due to the transmission of the wave energy through a shallowing body of water) and of the decreasing volume of water toward the shore with which the growing wave is to be built up. When the supply is insufficient, the wave form cannot be propagated forward, and then the wave crest falls over.

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